them beyond the years of efficiency and atrong nerve.

We have never yet had one word to say against the action of the Board. Their recent clean sweep of the Faculty indicated acree. It looked as if they had aroused themselves to the importance of action, and were really going to do something. We thought they were going to imitate the commendable action of the Board of Visitors of the State Military Academy a few years since. They were blamed for their action. We They were blamed for their action. We did not join in the cry; because there was some nerve indicated, and nerve, although it may blunder at first, will come out right in the end. But whatever propriety there may have been in their first action, they have deprived themselves of all credit for it; whatever impropriety, they have, by their own action, c dessed it. They have stul tified themselves, and acted with timid grannyiam. They have been on the stage of ed that age with the cry of conservatism is the cry of conservatism is terrified in their seats ction too long. Most of them have reach and palsied in action. Their former action indicated progress, but that spectre of conservation, which is so often and so unrightcously appealed to, raising her bony fingers and scowling her shrivelled countenance, and according her and frightened them from their propriety. There is a power behind the throne, we apprehend, that needs more watching than the throne itself. It has shown itself in most of the professional elections, and could not have exercised more power and control over night-capped gran nies than it has over some of the members of the Board. We spoke sometime ago of

At their first meeting they called upon all the professors to resign. This they did. Then they cleared the President of all impeachment against him as a gentleman, which was the only cause of discontent among the students. As a professor no one doubts his ability. Then they proceeded to reorganize with distinct reference to competency. They re-elected Mr. Rivers, and the Messrs, LeCoute. Mr. Pelham, Mr. Reyholds and Mr. McCay they refused to reinstate, and substituted Mr. McCandless in the chair of Roman Literature, and Mr. Whitefoord Smith in Sacred Literature. Dr. LaBorde and Mr. Barnwell they left in suspense. In the first election upon competency, Mr. McCay was thrown overboard along with Mr. Pelham and Mr. Reynolds. Mr. LaBorde and Mr. Barnwell were left evenly balanced in the scales. So suspended, it was thought they would grow either Wednesday and Thursday.
The hopeful meantime" has rolled

around, and what a change has it wrought. In that brief "meantime" Mr. McCay, whose competency we have never heard questionweighty; while Messrs. Pelham and Rey mile to ahalf mile off the road. nolds have been put in the balance again, and are now declared "not wanting." Dr. students, hastily broke ground with them, and then deliberately surrendered and granted them what they asked for. For and presumption of "Young America," and then finally prove themselves doubly weak by backing out bunglingly.

Are Messrs. Pelham and Reynolds now

going to accept their position? How can they? If they do not, what is the College to dol Have the Trustees appointed a die- ral shots in the "bull's-eye." tator to act in the meantime, as is usual in rtimes of trial and great danger? Or have they fled from the field and left their patient to die? If, after meeting, they had simply declared that the College was in could not secure the services of competent, men, we could have understood their action. * But, no, they do a little patch work; and come of the College?

Everything now rests with the Legislature. The Trustees have thrown the responsibility upon them, and, if the members the entire Board, then the people should quarter. make a clean sweep of them. There is something wrong, and stone after stone must be removed until the very foundation

it. The "hopeful meantime" must be the tion will hang future expectancy.

From the Greenville Patriot and Mountaincer. THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.—The students have issued a circular addressed to the Trustees, declaring that if the old Pro-fessors are not replaced they will not return to the College. This threat on the manœuvring upon the field. They were cape Island, N. J., who are equal to the part of the students is not calculated to de joined by the St. Mathew's Riflemen, and the best of us on bowling and shooting. One ter the Trustees from a conscientious discharge of their public trust. On the con- day manœuvred with them, Maj Moorer sion, and two hundred and eighty seven trary, it would rather influence them to select new Professors. For those young gen-

expelling their President, breaking up the College, and censuring and threatening the Board of Trustees. Emphatically, we say, the College must be governed or broke up. The expense to the State is enormous. Each The Board of Trustees.—The Board of Trustees of the College met on Wednesday, and after sitting until Thursday night most emphatically signalized them solves. However learned some of them solves. However learned some of them solves are learned some of them solves. Not more than thirty young men lars. Not more than thirty young men graduate on an average. This makes each graduate cost the State one thousand dol-lars. With that sum he might be edu-cated and clothed in the highest Colleges lowed had subsided, all were invited to in the United States! A large portion of partake of refreshments, which stood pre the tax payers, too, never send their sons to pared in a neighboring grove. College. They cannot afford to educate A barbecue was there given, convenient their sons thoroughly, and the State has arrangements for which had been made by said to them, your sons cannot enter the gentlemen of St. John's Parish, who spare up to a certain point, and if they enter the ed three sides of a square, furnished with College they must take a general course, implements for six hundred and food for which requires four years. Very often the two thousand. Everything that could have tax payer and supporter of the College been expected, and even more, was furnishwould be glad to send his son to College to pursue a particular branch of study. He could afford to support him there for a year or two; but this privilege he is denied.

Ought not the College then to be thrown Miles in a short but racy speech. Charlesthe student come well prepared if he can, career promises to be a brilliant one. A him to stay just as long as his means and out principle has no charms-these, com-

> From the Charleston Mercury. Anniversary of Eutaw.

MESSRS. EDITORS: On the morning of the 7th, my friend and I might have been found making our way, upon ho:seback, to the Eutaw battleground.

A ride of an hour and a half carried us to the field upon which the American army encamped the night before and after the battle. It is a field most admirably adapted by nature for an encampment-presenting nuch the appearance of the enclosed portion of the letter C, sloping gradually from the centre to all sides; a deep ravine, cover-ed with a thicket, renders it inaccessible to Doctors "diagnosing!" But it seems now that we used too dignified a term; it was cavalry, except at a small opening, fronting ed by Mr. Daniel Dantzler. He informed us that balls were often found, and that a few years since several gold pieces were turned up by a plowman; as might be ex pected, from the speculative genius of Young America, there was a mighty up-heaving of the sod for weeks subsequently. All of interest being soon seen there, af-

ter a short detention we resumed our jour ney. Stopping a mile below, at Mr. Jacob Dantzler's, to water our horses, we were informed that his was the only house upon the road from there to the Eutaws, a distance of seven miles. Prompted by an "aching void," we accepted an invitation to dine. We were regaled with all the nice things so plentiful upon a properly conducted farm. Ordering our animals soon after, which looked considerably improved by the horsetile treatment they had received, we continued evenly balanced in the scales. So suspended, it was thought they would grow either lighter or heavier by the last meeting of the juxtaposition here and there of large white gates, opening to avenues, at the ings, whose snowy whiteness, seen through ings, whose snowy whiteness, seen through green foliage which almost hid them from made on the rich bottom lands of the river, ed, is declared to be still incompetent, ance. They seem to have been built upon the idea that "distance lends encl antment view, presented quite a picturesque appearthe scales in their favor—have grown more to the view;"—they were all situated from a

We arrived upon the battle ground about Dr. three o'clock P. M. We were surprised to as reliable as the apple, which is our har-He is then elected President pro tem. This cription, from the stately coach to the "one." he declines. So they conclude to leave the horse cart," scattered promiscuously around acre. In good positions, and with extra wacancy unfilled. An election then is held the encampment. The Eutaw Riflemen culture, 300 gallons. One hundred gallons for Mr. Reynolds' place. In hot pursuit of competency they elect a Mr. Hoyt. They got into a "muss" about the other professing declined. Different trustees have their personal preferences, and in the confusion. personal preferences, and in the confusion, ble object, which has culisted in its behalf and their readiness to retreat from their the sympathies of the adjoining Parishes, in different sections of the country. former spasmodic effort at boldness and pro- and which should place them under the gress, they abandon the whole issue of com- special patrouage of the entire State. The petency, and reinstate all the professors, excepting Mr. McCay. Like the old Stevard's Hall affair, they made issue with the members, the social position and ability of especially in the West and Southwest. The fidence that may be reposed in them. After evolutions, in which they evinced much tact, they proceeded to the site of the memotear of being thought weak and yielding, rable old brick house, in front of which they first array themselves against the students, talk boldly about the insubordination distance was eighty paces—their shooting was hardly average, owing to the very short time they had been in possession of their arms. I believe that Uncle Sam's firelocks have to be put in special training before they can be relied upon for very ac curate shooting. There were, however, seve-

> The first prize, a silver medal, was awarded to Mr. Martin, private; the second, a plume, to Preston Vogt, private.
>
> The last shot was fired as the rays of the

sun were seen richly glimmering only upon such a disorganized condition that they the lofty pines. We immediately returned t) camp, and attacked valiantly the victuals which had been bountifully prepared.

An invitation was then given to all then abscord to let it stand or fall as to encamp with the Company; but some, chance may determine. If the professors not preferring the restrictions of camp to to encamp with the Company; but some, determine not to be restored, what is to be the unfettered movements of outsiders, cleared the ring. Accepting a special invitation of Capt. G., we remained in camp. After all visitors had retired, we bivousked with all the punctilo of an army expecting of that body do not make a clean sweep of an attack every moment from an unknown

It was the current report that an attack would be made sometime during the night, but naught disturbed the quietude save the is reached, if so much be required to detect regular relief of the sentinels, or the jocund ence that it is, to say the least, as remunera laugh of a few who prized the spiritual pin upon which the friends of the institu- kisses of a corpulent battle to those of balmy sleep.

During a portion of the night the clouds were dark and lowering, yet the morning ing dangerously perfect. We really don't of the 8th dawned bright and beautifulnot a cloud to be seen. All nature appear- some day, and take away the reins of goed to smile in honor of the day. By eight vernment from us poor masculines. There o'clock A. M. the Eutaw Riflemen were are now two ladies stopping at Barretti, on Francis Marion Troopers, who through the of them made twelve ten strikes in succes-

tlemen have already acted (a large number am, therefore, unable to describe all the tol match with two gentlemen from this of them at least) in such a way as not to make their return to College desirable on that when a command was given, they shots, at ten paces, and the other two shots savage, and used up his opponent with the the part of the Trustees. The College, in the opinion of the Board of Trustees, would get on much better and more harmoniously without them. It is very questionable whether they would be allowed to return whether they would be allowed to return whether they and spectators then assembled in the nonecessity for any gentleman's going into the part of the Trustees. The College, in obeyed it without hesitating, and in perfect came within seven-eighths of an inch! She then fired twenty-six shots at a swinging to the field. Two hours were thus spent upon the field. The army and spectators then assembled in no necessity for any gentleman's going into the break. Nothing on each could standard man's trick at the paces, and the other two shots came within seven-eighths of an inch! She then fired twenty-six shots at a swinging long head as your man." To which Prettwo and shalf inches in diameter, and block, struck it fourteen times! There would be no necessity for any gentleman's going into man's head phase tweether and used up his opponent with the remark: "You von ass; Clinton twice as long head as your man." To which Prettwo and shalf inches in diameter, and block, struck it fourteen times! There would be no necessity for any gentleman's going into man's head phase tweether two shots came within seven-eighths of an inch! She came within seven-eighths of an inch

from the fatigues of the field, the orator of the day, Lieutenant McConner, was presented, who entertained us, in a most delighted, who entertained us, in a most delight-ful manner, for an hour. From the many circurustances which a subject of the kind naturally presents, he made the happiest reflections, and treated them in a masterly manner. In the composition of his speech, which was terse and eloquent, he evinced much research, and in the delivery much capacity. In his conclusion, he was truly

College walls without a thorough education neither pains nor money. The table formopen to all who seek an education? Let ton may well be proud of such a son. His but let him come whether thoroughly pre- man unpledged to any measures, who has pared or not. Let him stay four years in College if he can afford to, otherwise allow side pressures—for whom party name withbined with rare talents, constitute him the man to whom Carolina may well look for some brilliant achievements. A toast to the Charleston bar trought out a member of it in a few very appropriate remarks.

A subscription was then commenced for the purpose of erecting a monument upon the battle ground. As it was growing late, and we had some distance to ride, we did not remain to see what success was met with; but, I think, if there was some regularly appointed agents to whom remittances would soon be subscribed. This has been neglected too long, and it is time that the people were fully awakened to its imporpeople were fully awakened tance. Very respectfully, &c., GEORGIAN.

Four Holes, Sept. 13, 1857.

Grape Culture.

CINCINNATI, September 7th, 1857 .- As cultivator of the grape, I thank you for the great interest you have always taken in this new branch of American agriculture; and particularly for the opportunity you now give me for refuting a most erroneous statement, which lately appeared under the editorial head in the Vivvay (Ind.) News, to the effect that "the Cincinnati Horticultural Society had it under consideration to declare grape culture in the United States : failure," that "the business would prove ruinous to those who attempted it," and that "the only way Mr. Longworth made it rewines," &c. I am happy to say to you that there is no truth in either of these statements. Part of them the editor has since retracted, and part has been controverted by one of his neighbors, a grape grower in that vicinity, who says that fifteen new vineyards have been laid out near that town. and that the culture of the vine has receivand necessarily failed. The hills are now selected in preference, and with promise of

complete success.

That this crop is subject to the casualbut experience has proved that it is about with most crops, varying with the seasons | versary as Flynn.

To my certain knowledge, the grape is sale of grape vine cuttings in Cincinnati alone was over a million and a half, and of roots 300,000, last year; and about the same the year previous. This does not look like failure. The charge that Mr. Longworth adulterates his wine is too preposterous to be believed here or elsewhere. It is not his interest to do so, and certainly not his inclination. No man has been more particular to keep his wine perfectly pure than Mr. L. It was his pride and his hobby to introduce pure native wines to the American people; more for the reputation of it than the profit-for he was rich enough without it.

This cultivation has been opposed from the first by the leaders of the ultra temperance men, whom nothing will satisfy but some political hobby that will carry them into office, like the "Maine Law." But the good sense of the reasonably temperate induces them to believe that it is the best aid their cause can enlist.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of the same date, says: "It is a fact, of which the evidence is of the most convincing character, that the grape, for the purpose of wine making, is now successfully cultivated in eighteen of the States of the Union, and experience is annually demonstrating that the area of territory suited to the profitable culture of the grape in the United States is larger than had been heretofore believed. In this vicinity, we have the positive assurance of gentlemen of character and experitive as any other branch of agriculture." [Cor. of the Journal of Commerce.

A FAST WOMAN.—The ladies are becomknow why they should not rise in rebellion points on her next game, lately. The other one, in the meanwhile, was shooting a pisHow to Get Rid of a Duel.

Among the various mortifying disquali-cations under which the Irish Catholies labored, previously to the passage of the Emancipation Bill, the Disarming Act, prohibiting them from having in their possession any offensive or defensive weapons, ap-pears to have been not the least galling to our Hibernian fellow subjects; inasmuch as it debarred them in many instances, in cases of real or supposed aggrievance, from that dernier resort, which the natives of the "Emerald Isle" have preferred, from time immemorial, to the more dilatory as well as uncertain redress offered by a court of law. An ungenerous or timid adversary, especially if a member of the Government church, might (as has been more than once the case) evade a hostile meeting with a Papist, on the ground of the above-mentioned disqualification.

A circumstance of this kind occurred in

Mallow, county Cork, about the latter end of the last century, when the apellant de-vised a whimsical and ingenious experiment to evade the law, and put himself on level with his overscrupulous antagonist. Mr. Flynn, a respectable Catholic hatter, was, or supposed himself, grievously insult ed by Mr. Patrick Doolittle, a tailor, of the Established Church, residing in the same town. Having in vain endeavored to ob tain satisfuction (in the national and current sense of the word,) and being given, moreover, to understand that the orthodox ailor magnanimously declined giving him the meeting, for no other reason than, lest by so doing he should be the proximate cause of subjecting Flynn to the penalties in such case made and provided, the spirited hatter resolved on changing his religion, pro tempore, and actually read his public ecantation, during morning service, in Mallow church. There, as fate would have t, Mr. Doolittle chanced to be present, and great was his astonishment and consternaion at the unexpected, unhoped for conversion of his mortal foe to the true faith! parliamentary language, the "indecent haste," &c., with which Flynn had deserted his party. Howbeit, the tailor saw and ac-knowledged the necessity of taking immediate measures te avoid bloodshed. He made a precipitate retreat from the church, and took sanctuary in the Roman Catholic chapel which stands in the same street. There, having openly professed himself an unworthy member of the Church of Rome, he was cordially received, and initiated by

paptism and other usual ceremonies. Mr. Doolittle, however, had scarcely time congratulate himself on his escape from the dreaded duello, when he was disagreeably undeceived by a practical illustration of the proverb, "one good turn deserves ano The couragous batter felt indignant at what he could not but consider a paltry sub terfuge; and was not to be put off (like an old beaver) so easily. He therefore took an early opportunity of seeking a confer ence with his quondam priest and tather-confessor, who found him a willing convert. A slight nominal penance sufficed to reconcile him to the placable church which he and deserted; certainly through interested. but by no means through mercenary, motives. He lamented his backstiding in due form; and renounced the damnable heresics to which, in an unguarded moment, he had subscribed; all this once more in the presence of the tailor, who now began to be convinced that no points of doctrine, however tough and knotty, had strength to ties of other fruit crops cannot be denied, bind over his Protean antagonist to the of his mother church; and this he effected with all imaginable speed; sending, at the ter, that their opinions on religious matters

We are assured that the foregoing anecdote, improbable as it may appear, is an cultivated for making wine, in 18 States of absolute fact, well known as such by most the Union, and is rapidly on the increase, of the inhabitants of Mallow; and that every circumstance, even to the names of the poemical warriors, is accurately detailed.

LAST FOND LOOKS .-- When a lady (we are talking of a lady in the full height and breadth of fashion) has got her bonnet and gloves on, and is perfectly ready with her parasol in hand, she always goes back to he looking glass to take a last fond look. Upon our asking "a dear, handsome duchif this was not the truth, and the beau tiful truth, she had the charming candor to state, "Yes, my dear Ponch, it is the truth, but not all the truth. No woman, take my word for it, is satisfied with one look. At least, I know that I am not, for (and here our duchess laughed, as though she was pleased with herself and all the world) I ond is for my husband, that's nothing but generous; and the last is for my rivals, that's human nature. If the last look satis fies me, then I know it is all right, and I assure you I never take any more.

PRINTING TEXTILE FABRICS BY LIGHT .-The chromatic photo-printing process is an by the chemical action of light. It is designed to employ the chemical agency of light in dying or staining textile fabrics; the cloth, whether wool, silk, flax or cotton, being first steeped in a suitable solution, then dried in the dark, and subsequently exposed to the action of light-those parts which are to form the pattern being protected by pieces of darkened paper or some other suitable material, attached to a plate of glass. When the desired effect is produced-the time for which varies from two to twenty minutes, according to the process-the fabric is removed in order to undergo a fixing operation.

HAD HIM THERE .- the following story is old but good. At the time when DeWitt Clinton and Governor Tompkins were contesting New York State, two Dutchmen were wrangling over the merits of their re-

We dip the following from the Darling-ton Family Friend. It speaks for itself: A CARD.—To THE PUBLIC.—A difficulty having arisen between D. L. Stuckley d myself-some of the particulars of which are known in my neighborhood—I feel it due to myself to make the following expo-

mand of you full satisfaction or the satis

handed to me by your friend Mr. Rhodes. You do not state wherein I have insulted you, but satisfy yourself by making a peremptory demand for satisfaction of such a character as Mr. Rhodes may inform me you require. I do not care to mention the nature of the satisfaction as stated by him, but satisfy myself with returning our note,

In explanation of my note, I would state hat the satisfaction demanded by Rhodes was the payment by me of one thousand doldollars to Stuckey.

After my reply was sent to Stuckey, I neard nothing from him; but on last Sunday I found, posted at Mount Ellon Church, the following "Notice:

Notice-H. D. Hearon was a clerke for e the year 1853, 54 & 55 until I discontinued business from the first of 55 he had the books in hand I doo say I have not re-ceved the amount of money that I should have as my dets has bin pressin I was fourced to examin my book and I have seen where leaves was Cut out of my Leger Con-Had it taken place in St. Stephen's Chapel, cerning money matters & I also pronounce he would doubtless have deprecated, in H D Headon as a coward Aug 24 1857

In reply to this beautifully written "No tice," I have only to remark, that what he says in regard to my connection with his books is an unmitigated falsehood, and I challenge him to the proof. As to his opinion of my courage I have nothing to say. It is no disgrace for Darius L. Stuckey to think one a coward. H. D. HEARON.

tier during the last war with Great Britain, and possessed a marvellous propensity to learn the news, used frequently to make inquiries of soldiers. On one occasion she called to one of those defenders of our rights, whom she had frequently saluted before: "What's the news?"

"Why, good woman," said he, "the Indians have fixed a crowbar under Lake Erie. and are going to turn it over and drown

she ran to tell the neighbors of the danger, and inquire of her minister how such a calamity might be averted. "Why," said he, "you need not be alarm-

will not again destroy the world by wa "I know that," returned the old lady has-

tily, "but he's nothing to do with it, it's those plaguy Indians."

bind over his Protean antagonist to the peace. Nothing, he could clearly see, was left him in this emergency, but to break thirsty-a staff when you are weary-a diately proposed to expend a couple of shill Thornwell, to make his influence wear a find that already some three or four hundred diest fruit. The average yield for a series cover again, and seek refuge in the bosom level.

> enemies, we should find in each man's life socrow and suffering enough to disarm all

On the heels of folly treadeth shame; at he back of anger standeth remorse.

Medical botany might be restricted al

most to the plucking of simples.

dragging in the pond, grappling irons were brought into requisition, but to no purpose All efforts, however, proved abortive, and don't mind telling you, I invariably take the anxious ones were about to give up in four-four good ones. The first look in despair, when lo! and behold, the lost one the glass is for myself, that's fair; the sec- appeared, safe and sound. She had been just; the third is for my friends, that's only affair, and congratulated herself on having

women workers in the field, when their backs become much tired by bowing low down while singling turnips with short shanked hoes, to lie down upon their faces ingenious mode of printing textile fabrics, to the ground, allowing others to step across the lower part of their backs, on the lumbar region, with one foot, several times, until all pain of fatigue is re-noved. Burton, in his "First Footsteps in East Africa," narrates a very similar custom in females who lead the camels, on feeling fatigue, and who ie at full length, prone, stand upon each ther's backs, trampling and kneading with their toes, and rise like giants refreshed." This custom is called "jogsi" in Africa; in our country it is "straightening the back."

Coleridge was admiring a water fall in

Some weeks ago I received, through the hands of one John Rhodes, the following note from D. L. Stuckey:

H. D. Hearon Sir you have thought proper to insult me from your past conduct you have done so I have I have concluded to defaction which a gentleman is always willing to do My friend John Rhodes will hand you this be will inform you the satisfaction which I require of you D. L. STUCKEY
To this effusion I made the following reply:
Sir: Your note, without date, has been

without further comment.

Respectfully, H. D. HEARON.

D. L. STUCKEY

the world!

"Oh, mercy, what shall I do?" and away

ed-we have our Maker's promise that he

If we could read the secret history of our

orst qualities to combat. It is easier to lispute with a statesman than a blockhead Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.

Envy no man's talent, but improve thy

ECCENTRIC DAMSEL .- . The Andover Mass.) Advertiser tells a story of a woman | ed to introduce into the United States. out with her husband, and threatened to drown herself in the "great pond." Her length she disappeared; soon her bonnet and shawl were discovered at the water's edge, the alarm spread throughout the Brown said: "Good night, dear." "Good neighborhood, and diligent search was instituted. Several persons were engaged in seated in a thicket overlooking the whole

England, when he overheard a well dressed stranger saying to his companion, "It is a najestic water-fall!" The poet was so delighted with the epithet he could not resist uning round and saying: "Yes, sir, it is unknown critic, flattered by the compliment, pursued his strain of admiration in

The Washington Globe was the control leaves of the following terrific squift:

A stands for Accidents, frequent, the B for the Bungling that brings them to poss;
C is the Cheapnese, the sole end and aim.
D of Directors who're free from all blame;
E for Expenses, diminished by half,
F for the Few servants kept on the staff;
G a slow Goods train, one anna to mind if,
H a High pressure express close behind it;
I an Incline, where to stop takes so long:
J is the Junction, with point all turned wrong;
K is the Knowledge of danger shead,
L by the Lights turned (too into) into red;
M is the Mystery how it took place.
N the 'Nobody to blame in the case;'
O stands for Officers, sleepy or drunk;
F for the Permanent way which had sunk;
Q is the Quagnuires o'er which it had passed;
R for the Rails, which were wearing out fact;
S for the Signal the driver don't mind,
T for the Train some two hours behind;
U is a Uniform rate of speed;

T for the Train some two hours behind;
U is a Uniform rate of speed;
V a Velocity frightful indeed;
W is the Wisdom (2) by which is is directed
X is 'Xeursion train, quite unexpected;
Y is Yourself; if you travel, our measures
Z is a new Zest will impart to your pleasures TO THE PRINTER

Permit a giddy, triding girl
For once to till a poet's corner;
She cares not how the critic's snarl,
Or beaus and macarouis scorn her.

She longs in print her lines to see, Oblige her, (sure you can't refuse it,) And if you find her on', your FEE Sha'l be to Kiss her, if you choose it. A SINGULAR FACT. A stock raiser o

Payette Co., Kentucky, lost eight colts one season, four of them thorough-breds, and four of them common scrub stock. He amputated the legs of all of them, and boil ed off the flesh, cleaning the bones thor oughly, to learn by examination what dif erence, in respect of bone, there was between pure blooded and common ones. On aking the bones of the thoroughbreds, and solding them up to the light, he noticed that they were almost transparent, as much so as white corn. He tried the same experiment with the bones of the inferior stock. They were opaque, and transmitted light no more than buffalo horn. He then tested the bones by weight, and found the thorough-bred by far the heavier, showing their superior substance and solidity. They were hard and dense as ivery.

ROBBING A PRINTER.-Monday morning about half-past three o'clock, as a printer employed in the Buffalo Courier office was on his way to his work, he was stopped by two men, who emerged from the basemen of St. James' Hall, and presented a pistol. demanding his money. Of course he hand ed over what he had, but being a printer, the whole sum of his cash on hand amount ed to only 26 cents. Robbing a printer. and on Monday morning at that! The highwaymen must have been verdant in deed .- Savannah Republican.

In 1745 hoops were worn as large as now. Sir Robert Strange, fleeing from pursuit after the battle of Colluden, was concealed in the crisis of his trouble by a young lady, who offered to shelter him under the ample folds of her petticoat. To this strange proposal, considering all circumstances, in is not strange that he assented to and here remained undiscovered. Either love or gratitude suggested the sequel, and they were subsequently married.

While at the "artist's exhibition" yester day our reporter was standing n ar Ste phenson's bust of "Ruth." A friend, point ing to the veiled head of the Jewish maid den, said, "It is not every girl that gets

Little girl.-"Pa, didn't, you whip me for biting Tominy T' Papa. - Yes, my child, you burt him very much!' Little girl .- "Well, then, pa, you ought to whit mainma's music teacher, too, for be bi mamma right in the mouth vesterday, and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms round his neck, and tried to choke

LAMAS FOR THE UNITED STATES.-The Panama Star of the 19th ult. says: M. Eu gene Roben, the French naturalist, who ately procured a number of lamas in Peru and Ecuador for the Spanish Government will, we understand, arrive here from Guavaquil, by the next steame, with a large number of these arimals, which it is intend

Brown had been in love with a young lady, and asked permission to call her by the name of some animal, which request was granted on condition that she should have the same privilege. On leaving, night, bore," said she. Brown has since quit the company of young ladies.

The Utica Telegraph has an article head ed, "Why Old Maids Multiply." This i something new. It has always been understood that they are just the ones who do not "multiply and replenish the earth."

An Irishman who had been reduced to a nere shadow by severe illness, was asked by a physician what he thought of a future state, "Ah! doctor," was his answer, "it a custom in Berwickshire, England, among makes no difference—yez ain't left enough of me for the devil to naturalize no how. Great cry and little wool-an Ethiopian

nfant just born.

TEA CULTURE. - A Washington corresponden, ives the following item as to preliminary steps to aroduce the tea culture into the United States: "It will be remembered that a gentleman of outh Carolina, some two or three years since, tried series of experiments with the ten-plant, wishing his country as in China. These efforts seemed to e a failure, but I am glad to see that the enterprisral Bureau, informs me that Mr. Robert Fortune, who has been employed for several years by the East India Company and the London Horsteultural Society to collect seeds and plants in various parts of China, has offered his services to the Patent Of fice, to visit the northern provinces of that country, to procure the seeds of the best varieties of the teaplant, as well as others, with a view of cultivating them in the United States. The Commissioner of Patents, I understand, has responded to this offer, majestic; you have hit the expression; it is better than fine, sublime, or beautiful." The

It is reported of H. W. Beecher, the Sharpe's rifle preacher, that he is ever ready to excuse the pec-cadilloes of the boys. He saves them from the police he tells them he used to like to do it himself. The evering before the 4th of July, the usual Plymouth Church prayer meeting was disturbed by the firing whether they would be allowed to return and graduate. But really, we have a most the grove grown upon the site of the brick building, where a rostrum and convenient where a rostrum and convenient whether they would be allowed to return and spectators then assembled in no necessity for any gentleman's going into the field to settle this last lady's quarrels.

[New York Mercury.]

The army and spectators then assembled in no necessity for any gentleman's going into the field to settle this last lady's quarrels.

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In a graduate. But really, we have a most the grove grown upon the site of the brick building, where a rostrum and convenient in the field to settle this last lady's quarrels.

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In a graduate. But really, we have a most the grove grown upon the site of the brick building, where a rostrum and convenient in the field to settle this last lady's quarrels.

[New York Mercury.]

Nothing on earth could stand such a strain as that!

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